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#### OPEN THE WINDOWS

With University classes due to be resumed for all students Thursday, it is hoped that some students and teachers can be induced to forego their craving for hot stuffy rooms.

There's not a classroom without a window. In an emergency such as this, there is no reason why every window should not be open whenever the room is occupied.

What if it is cold? It's no more extraordinary to wear an overcoat in class than a mask.

Fresh-air classes in the larger cities have proved their worth for sickly children. The University can profit by the example.

Just a suggestion to some of our most noted cartoonists: Why not have President Wilson caricatured as a doctor, properly labelled, "Dr. Wilson," administering a bitter dose of medicine to Germany?

#### AUSTRIA SUBMITS TO THE KNIFE

Austria is facing the prospect of dismemberment with apparent good

In her latest note she practically asks President Wilson to bring on the carving knife or anything else he deems necessary, so long as he will "be so kind as to begin overtures on" the subject of "peace between Austro-Hungary and the states in the opposing group, and . .

immediate armistice upon all Austro-Hungarian fronts."

Austria must realize that dismem berment is just ahead when she agrees with President Wilson's statement as to the "rights of the Austro-Hungarian peoples, especially . the Czecho-Slovaks and the Jugo-Slavs. She must also realize that when division of the Dual Empire's territory begins there is no telling where it will end.

It is hard to see how anything short of desperation would make Austria agree to this. Presumably this desperation exists.

It is noteworthy that the Austro-Hungarian government (no longer described by its mouthpieces as the imperial and royal Austro-Hungarian government) makes no mention of Germany in the note. A separate peace is apparently what the Austrians want now.

## SMALL THINGS THAT ARE VITAL

olives, dates, cherries, Brazil nuts, hickory nuts, walnuts, butternutssurely you have eaten some of them lately. What have you done with the stones, pits and shells?

If you have saved them carefully so that you can give them to the Government to use in making carbon for gas masks, you can add to your feeling that you are actually helping to win the war. If you threw them away, haven't you a haunting, ashamed thought in the back of your brain that you are not doing all you can to help our boys who are sacrificing their all for the cause of democracy and liberty while we remain in comparative comfort at home?

The Government is crying for fruit stones and pits and nut shells at the rate of 1.000,000 pounds a day, while only about one-third of that amount is being supplied. The next time you have an impulse to throw away a basket of walnut shells or a pile of peach stones or any kind of shell or listed from R. F. D., Columbia, but stone that is needed by the Government, remember that you may be ' throwing away the life of some one who is near and dear to you.

Don't throw them away. Save every one and, when you have a collection, take them to one of the receptacles provided for the purpose and they will be made into life-saving carbon to protect our soliders against the poisonous gasses of the enemy.

# WHY UN-AMERICAN?

The Citizens' Committee of St. Lou- C. L. Bullard of Ashland is, has begun an advertising campaign to defeat Amendment No. 6. which provides for the prohibition of the "manufacture, sale and giving away of intoxicating liquors." The first reason given why prohibition should be defeated is that the amendment is undemocratic and, as such, un-American, and constitutes a seri- required to fill in a blank report on ous invasion of the bill of rights of the back of his license at the end citizens of Missourl.

arguments are along this same line. year. This report goes to the office No reason is given to prove that the amendment is undemocratic and un-American. Just the statement. To a issued in Boone County so far this thinking person, such a statement al-ways provokes the question "Why?" cense costs one dollar and a state To this there is no answer, or at license \$5.00.

THE EVENING MISSOURIAN least the Citizens' Committee makes

The members of this committee, whoever they may be, are clever enough to make capital of the wave of patrictism now rampant in the country, by labeling the amendment un-American. They forget, however, souri are yet of the old "show me" type, the conservative type that will larger matters. not be swept off their feet by every passing flood.

Instead, as behooves good Missou-

Individual liberty and self-determination are terms which are being cipe. too lightly and promiscuously used self-determination. But, and here is the weak point always in the argument, no one seems to think it necessary to show just how this individual liberty is threatened. And Missourians do like to be shown.

daughters. (1:0), will save the state coffee, one that can be put up in stick from serious mistake on this score, form, like chewing gum, in waterproof in their voting in November this year.

#### A MORNING PRAYER

petty round of irritating concerns and enemy. So much of the coffee is now duties. Help us to play the man, help called for by the army that the supus to perform them with laughter and ply is not equal to the demand, and kind faces; let cheerfulness abound new companies are being formed for with industry. Give us to go blithely its manufacture. on our business all this day, bring us to our resting beds weary and content and undishonored, and grant us mercially in this country hitherto." campaign in the end the gift of sleep. Amen. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

#### CASUALTY LIST

Today' casualty list contains 550 names divided as follows: Killed in action, 54; died from wounds, 43; died from accident and other causes, 6; died from airplane accident, 4; died from disease, 92; wounded severely 99; wounded, degree undetermined 145; wonuded slightly, 40; missing in action, 65, and prisoners, 2.

A list of the Missourians on the list with their addresses and next of kin follows:

## Killed in Action.

Key, Private Austin W., Kirkwood Mrs. Jane Key. Died From Wounds,

Sherburn Private Leo T., St. Louis

C. E. Sherburn.

## Died of Disease,

Griffin, Private C. M., Mercer. Mrs. S. R. Griffin. Peaches, apricots, prunes, plums, Cabanne, Bugler William Henry, St. Louis... Henry Cabanne

> Bell, Private Ernest M., Lexington Mrs. Maude Bell.

## Wounded, Degree Undetermined.

Killian, Corporal Robert Lee, St. Louis. Mrs. Elizabeth Killian. Shoemaker, Corporal James S., Perkins. Charles H. Perkins.

James, Private Silvan E., Boswoth George J. James. Nifong, Private Shirley C., St. Louis,

Mrs. S. C. Nifong. Salyers, Private Otho, Kahoka. William Salyers.

Spencer, Private Fred L. Kansas City Nat Spencer.

## Slightly Wounded.

Overturf, Private John D., St. Lois Mrs. Nellie Overturf. Ettinger. Private William Leonard. Popular Bluff. Mrs. Gertrude Ettin-

## Missing In Action.

Bartman, Private Paul F., St. Louis Mrs. Emelia Bartman

The name of Raleigh Younger was no state was given. There are cities named Columbia in several other states than Missouri. William D. Younger was named as next of kin,

#### 500 HUNTING LICENSES ISSUED Four State Permits in County Since January 1.

Exactly five hundred hunting licenses have been issued at the county clerk's office since January 1, 1918. four of which were state licenses issued to L. D. Bass and W. L. Nelson of Columbia and E. E. Claypool and

The open season on quail begins November 1 and lasts only nine days. The open season on fur-bearing animals for trapping and shooting is December 1, to February 1 inclusive. A hunter's license entitles the holder to trap for fur-bearing animals in

The holder of a hunting license is of the ye - setting forth the number One need not read farther-all the and kind of game killed during the

# ARMY DOES NOT OVERLOOK EVEN MEN'S LEMON DROPS

BY HARVEY O'HIGGINS Associate Chairman Committee

Public Information. They are a small thing in them-

into training, it was found that the become necessary to restrict the sale lemon drop was a favorite candy of sole leather for civilian use. among the men. It was found also wide prohibition and vote on it as the country, analyzed these, chose the of the men. they, in their honest convictions, see best one, obtained the formula for its made according to the accepted re- it is because the Army needs them.

> by the soldiers at the rate of two hun- aid to victory. dred thousand pounds a month.

The country's supply of soluble coffee has been taken over for the use of the men in the trenches. Experi-The native conservatism of the ments have been conducted in order sons of Missouri (would it were the to obtain an especially good quality of wrappers, and one that is easily dissolved in cold water so that the soldiers in exposed posts may have their cup of coffee without lighting a fire The day returns and brings us the that might attract the attention of the

A new shoe is being issued to the and quality to any shoe produced com-

It has three heavy outer soles cut from the best portion of the hide. The leather of the uppers is "tanned and stuffed in a more thorough way" than that enveloped in the surge of this selves-lemon drops-but in the man-ordinarily. It has steel toe plates and patriotic torrent, the citizens of Mis- ner of their handling by our War De- heel plates. Instead of being stitched, partment they are indicative of much it is "metallic fastened." The soldiers are using up shoes at the rate of When our draft armies first came three million pairs a month and it has

For the first time in the history of rians,-we might say, good Americans, that most of the commercial lemon the Army, razors are being issued to except that it would be making cap- drops were made of glucose, flavored the troops. They are safety razors, ital of our patriotic feeling, the pro- not with the fruit but with an acid and new blades are furnished as they cedure objected to in the above-men- imitation. The military authorities are needed. The Army has learned tioned article—the citizens of this obtained samples of lemon drops from by experience that a clean shave and state will consier the matter of state- practically all the candy makers in a good appearance sustain the morale

If you find it impossible to buy manufacture and distributed orders soluble coffee, thick-soled shoes, or for a supply of lemon drops to be your accustomed safety-razor blades, These are little things. But as the wit Consequently, the soldiers are now has said: "Perfection is an affair of these days. Every one who has an being supplied with a lemon drop that little things, yet perfection is not a idea and wants to get it through, is made of pure granulated sugar and little thing." The showing which our says the opposition strikes at every flavored with an emulsion from the troops have made in France is largeprinciple of individual liberty and rind of the lemon. This confection by due to that efficient foresight of the has the thirst-quenching quality of military authorities which has not good lemonade. And it is being used overlooked even the lemon drop as an

# PLAN TO FIGHT RATS AND MICE

Nat'l, Dept. of Agriculture Organizes Campaign to Rid Nation of Pests.

The National Department of Agriculture is organizing a nation-wide ber six if you want to get rid of campaign for the extermination of booze in Missouri: rats and mice, in which it asks the co-operation of everyone.

Authorities have estimated the annual waste in food stuffs caused by rats and mice at \$200,000,000. This represents the full effort for produc tion of 200,000 men.

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# SCRATCH "NO" ON YOUR BALLOT

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Vote for the adoption of Amendment SIX on your ballot on November Fifth. Many a vote in the past intended for prohibition has gone into the ballot box as a vote for the saloon because of an error in voters

Below is shown how your ballot should look as to amendement num-

# SIXTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

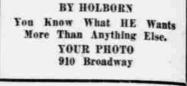
Joint and concurrent resolution submitting to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri, an amendment thereof, concerning the prohibition of the manufacture, sale and giving away of intoxicating liquors within the State of Missouri, with penalties attached. Be it resolved by the House

Representatives, the Senate concurring therein: That at the general

election to be held on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November, 1918, the following amendment to the Constitution of Missouri, concerning prohibition, shall be submitted to the qualified voters of said state, to-wit: Section 1. The man-

ufacture of intoxicating liquors is hereby; prohibited in this state except, for medicinal, scientific or mechanical purposes. The sale of intoxicating liquors is also hereby prohibited in this states except, for medicinal, scientific or mechan-ical purposes. The giving away of intoxicating liquors is also hereby prohibited in this state except, for medicinal, scientific or mechanical purposes. The manufacture or sale of wine for religious or sacramental purposes is also excepted. This Constitutional provision shall not take effect until November 1,

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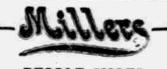
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